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The "Coleman Classic" road Hockey Tournament

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Clowning around at the ECARA Banquet!

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Spring Forward

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or
Thursday, March 28th 7-9 p.m.

Vis-a-Vis News

A reception will be held in the Principal's Lounge from 1-2 p.m. on Friday March 29, 1985 for the recipients of the Vis-a-Vis Volunteer Certificate. In order to qualify for the certificate, a Vis-a-Vis member must have accumulated 30 or more volunteer hours.

Please phone Mary Lynn at 828-5214 to let us know which evening you'll be coming. All residence students are encouraged to attend on March 27th. Please RSVP by Friday, March 22nd.) The door prize for each evening is a Timex Sinclair 1000 personal computer, donated by TMX Canada Inc. Refreshments will be served, dress casual. Door prizes will be drawn each evening at 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Erindale Campus, University of Toronto.

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(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)

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"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?"
Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.

news

ECSU Directors 85/86

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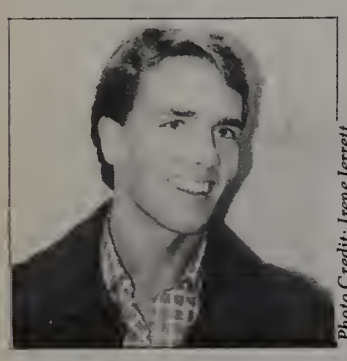

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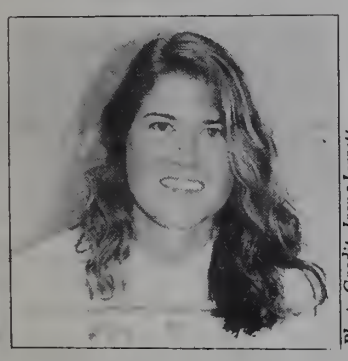

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The new ECSU council will assume management responsibilities of ECSU starting May 1st. They will work with this year's council through the month of April to become familiar with the operation.

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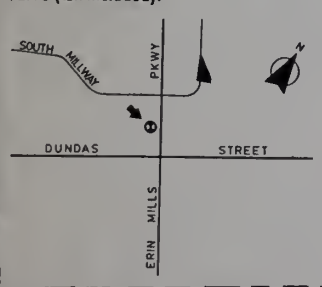

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Election Results: ECSU

Total votes cast: 954

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Ian MacLeod	129

V.P. Finance:

Gord Green	613
Michael Long	304

V.P. Administration:

Stuart Taube	530
Chris Stringer	370

Academic Director:

Janet Edwards	684
John McMurray	204

External Director:

Rob Dunford	659
Zlatko Lekic	227

Culture Director:

Danielle Hurst	346
Glen Smith	306
Lawrence Barichello	239

Social Director:

Phil Marsden	
Sandra Dussiame	341

Media Director:

Charlotte Gregory	553
Herb Irving	315

Community Relations:

Nancy Ingram	398
Uve Hodgins	334
Marc Guldner	162

Assistant Finance:

John David	Acclaimed

Communications and Employment:

Andy Timlek	Acclaimed

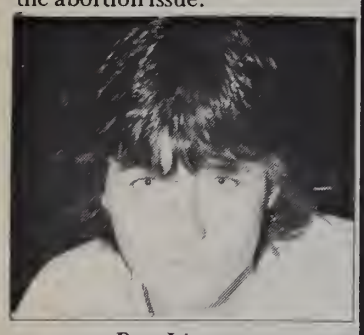
Man on the street

By Jimmy Poon

question of the week:

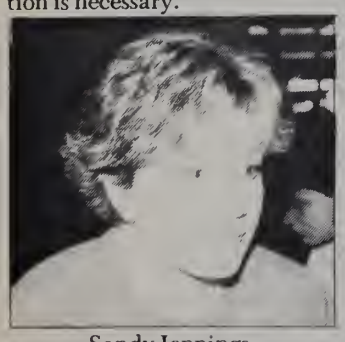
Are you going to attend the Morgentaler-Landolt forum April 1st? Do you have a stand on the abortion question?

Tracey O'Reilly
I have classes on that day. I would like to go if I could. I'm not taking any stand on the abortion issue.



Pete Linton
Probably I will. I like Morgentaler and his expression of freewill. Personally, I agree with abortion.

Stephen Robinson
I would like to attend and see both the view points argued by the good representatives of both sides. I feel that under the right circumstances, abortion is necessary.



Sandy Jennings
Yes, because I support the issue and I want to know what he has to say.

Marcia Wetherup
Yes, because I support the issue and I believe the cost of the forum will support his (Morgentaler's) cost for abortion.

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news

The New Editorial Board

By Patricia M. Meehan

The new Editor-in-chief of ***medium II*** for the 1985-1986 publishing year is Trevor Finkbiner. Mr. Finkbiner was this year's News Editor from January to the present.

Mr. Finkbiner has accomplished much with the News Section this term, taking it from nothing (except perhaps the occasional local news story) and making it into a section devoted to local, and national concerns.

Next year, Mr. Finkbiner intends to work with the News Editor to establish correspondents, such as an ECSU correspondent, who would be in charge of co-ordinating the ECSU news, and an Administration correspondent who would investigate and report on all matters concerning students and administration.

The other newly elected members of the Editorial Board of ***medium II*** for the 1985-1986 year are: Laura McCormick, News Editor; Jimmy Poon, Features Editor; Jeff Clarke, Sports Editor; Nolan Machan, Entertainment Editor; and Greg Kelley, Business Manager.

Ms. McCormick, News Editor '85-86, has worked as a newswriter this term, and has also assisted in production on Sundays. She wants to expand the news section further, and welcomes all suggestions.

Mr. Poon, Features Editor '85-86, was this year's Features Editor, and has produced a feature for every paper, and has succeeded in encouraging people to voice their opinions through featured opinion articles. He is also hoping to participate fully in CUP (Canadian University Press), possibly corresponding to other papers in the province, on issues such as human rights. Mr. Poon will also continue his features on Erindale professors and their research. He would like to document the history of Erindale College for the new and returning students next year, to give people a sense of the longstanding tradtitions of Erindale.

Mr. Clarke, Sports Editor '85-86, wrote numerous sports articles for ***medium II*** this year. He hopes to broaden the coverage of sports at Erindale. Mr. Clarke has worked as a referee this year and would like to cover more intramural sports next year.

Nolan Machan, Entertainment Editor '85-86, has written for the entertainment section this year. His ambitions for next year include an album column, and extensive play critiques. And of course, he intends to continue coverage of movies. As well, he would like to cover more local entertainment happenings.

Mr. Kelley, Business Manager '85-86, is a relative newcomer to ***medium II*** this year, but he has experience with business related to graphics and sales. He is currently enrolled in commerce and psychology, and is eager to get to work for ***medium II***.

The newspaper is still in need of a Production Manager, and a Photography Editor. Anyone interested should speak to either Patricia Meehan, this year's Editor-in-Chief, or Mr. Finkbiner, at 828-5260.

As well, the four student positions on the ***medium II*** Board of Publishers are still open. The Board is in charge of the finances of the paper, and has nothing to do with the Editorial policies of the paper. The Board is a good opportunity for anyone who wants experience in business. Meetings are held bi-weekly, and the first order of business for the new Board would be the ***medium II*** summer and winter budgets.

If you are interested, please contact Patricia Meehan, at 828-5260 or this year's Chairman, Stephen Gordon, at 828-2896.

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News Briefs...

Food...

The North and South cafeterias will be closed this summer, and the Blind Duck Pub will be open only for Thursday night pubs. The newly renovated South Building snack bars will have its menu expanded and the Patio will furnish extra seating, twice weekly barbeques have been suggested. The indoors will be air-conditioned and it will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fridays.

Budget Cuts

Dean Brooks revealed areas in which funds will be cut to meet Erindale's smaller operating budget next year. The cut in operating reviews, originally expected to be around $400,000, is now expected to be just over $200,000.

Overhead charges to campus organizations such as ECARA, the Faculty Club, Bookstore, the Pub and several others, Will bring in some $250000. Thirty thousand dollars more than last year.

Conference income expected for this summer is around $50,000.

Dean Brooks cited a number of possible fee charges for administrative processes such as a $3 charge for each letter of confirmation, a fee for course change forms, and a fee for unscheduled exams.

He also suggested the possibility of cuts in the Physical Plant department and staff cuts in the Library Cataloguing department.

Let there be light...

On a lighter note, Registrar Dr. Les McCormick convinced council to have the Meeting Place lights left on from 8 a.m. until 12 midnight.

Shuttle...

Tuesday March 19th the Erindale College Affairs Committe meeting, a proposal made by ECSU to run a night shuttle bus to and from the St.
George campus was passed with unanimous consent. The night transportation, is considered vital to bringing the two campuses closer together and allowing students more access to the large number of nightime services offered on the St. George campus.

Summer inter-campus shuttle bus services will be run three times daily by Charterways buslines.

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By Trevor Finkbiner
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Province Cheats

TORONTO(CUP)—The Ontario government will increase education funding by five per cent next year but critics say it is cheating Ontario's 15 universities and 22 community colleges out of money passed on by the federal government.

"The Conservative federal government has seen the necessity of restoring support to the university sector, only to find their provincial counterparts are committed to cheating universities of their fair, and desperately needed, share," says Sean Conway, Liberal party colleges and universities critic.

The federal government has said it will increase education transfer payments to the provinces by 7.4 per cent this year. Conway says the Ontario government should have at least matched the increase to help the province's cash-starved institutions.

Newly appointed education minister Keith Norton announced March 7 that Ontario's universities, the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Ontario College of Art will receive $1.24 billion in operating grants for the next fiscal year. The colleges will receive $463.6 million, a 5.2 per cent increase over last year.

The minister also announced that tuition fees would go up by five per cent.

Morgentaler

WATERLOO(CUP)—Canada's foremost abortionist says he was not always willing to risk his career as a doctor to provide safe abortions for women.

"If I help you, I could go to jail for the rest of my life. I could lose my license. I'm married, I have two children, I just can't do this for you," Dr. Henry Morgentaler says he told women who came to him in the 1960s looking for an abortion.

But Morgentaler says he changed his mind after a woman he had refused to help nearly died at the hands of a "back-alley butcher." He says he could not wait until the abortion law changed.

"It was my duty to help these women."

Speaking to more than 2,000 people at the University of Waterloo March 18 amid heavy security, Morgentaler says he thinks the Canadian law governing abortion is "unfair, undemocratic, and dangerous to the health of women." The law, amended in 1968, prohibits anyone from performing abortions without the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee at an accredited hospital.

Canada has the second highest rate of second trimester abortions—those done during the three to six months pregnancy stage—in the world, because of the committees' delays, Morgentaler says, adding that chances of major complications increase by 20 per cent with each week an abortion is delayed.

Morgentaler refuses to perform abortions after the fifth month of pregnancy because he says the fetus is then a human being. At that point, the fetus has developed a neo-cortex—a part of the brain that Morgentaler says marks the difference between a potential human life and a human being.

"It is that part of the brain which permits us to talk, to reason, to create philosophy, science, religion, technology. (It is) that which makes us uniquely human."

Morgentaler's philosophy contrasts sharply with that of the "pro-life" lobby, which claims human life begins at conception. He accuses the "other side" of employing violent rhetoric and inciting those against choice to take violent action against the abortionists and their supporters.

"These people say they are pro-life, yet they threaten all the time to kill me."

An arsonist gutted the Toronto Women's Bookstore last year in an attempt to destroy Morgentaler's clinic, upstairs in the same building. In the U.S., more than 30 abortion clinics have been bombed.

"To me (the people using violence) is a sign of one of the worst fanaticisms—religious fanaticism," he says.

About 300 protestors demonstrated against abortion outside the hall during Morgentaler's lecture. Security officers frisked people going into the hall and apprehended one man for throwing an egg during the protest.

The school's board of entertainment enlisted the help of 52 student security officers, who also are football, rugby and hockey players, seven campus security officers and six Waterloo regional police officers to police the event.

"I just felt the more security we could provide for him the better," says Cory Shieff, co-chairperson of the entertainment board. "We weren't expecting anything, we just wanted to be prepared."

The building where Morgentaler spoke was closed all day to ensure the site was secure. Shieff says the decision to beef up security was only "remotely" connected to recent events where Morgentaler by angry anti-choicers.

Morgentaler now operates clinics in Montreal, Toronto and hopes to open a third one in Winnipeg later this month. He says women from six provinces travel to his clinic in Quebec. An abortion at one of the clinics costs about $275 but no one at the Toronto one is refused an abortion if they cannot pay.

Morgentaler is currently on a university speaking tour.

Conservative Papers Bankrolled by U.S.

MONTREAL(CUP)—The United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation based in Tennessee bankrolled the seven conservative clone newspapers that appeared on campuses in Ontario and Quebec last fall.

Jeffrey Dodt, programs director at the USIC in Brentwood, Tennessee, said the foundation also gave funds and layout assistance to the McGill Magazine, University of Toronto Magazine, and Libertas at Queen's University.

Dodt said he thought it was a good idea to publish the seven clones, which had identical interior formats but different covers.

"They got our message out," Dodt said.

The newspapers were all published by part-time McGill student Francis Willers, who is now producing a national right-wing student magazine expected to appear this week.

While the New York-based Institute for Education Affairs, which also gave money to the Canadian conservative newspapers, is more concerned with start-up grants, the USIC offers personalized services and expertise. The foundation provided professional cartoons, courses in layout techniques, advice and contacts with professional conservative journalists, editorial advice and methods for approaching advertisers.

These services are provided for free to "give them (right-wing newspapers) the opportunity to compete against other university publications," Dodt said.

Fred Clarkson of Interchange, a Washington organization which monitors right-wing activity, said although the IEA and USIC have similar goals, "the USIC is much more right-wing and has fewer academics than the IEA."

Dodt said there is a network forming in the U.S. of groups with similar goals: forming journalists who have a conservative bias and bringing conservative ideas onto campus.

"Campuses can be very hostile to new ideas and some newspapers have a very hard time getting established," Dodt said. "Our message to them is 'You're not in it alone.'"

The USIC, founded in 1974, mainly to sponsor anti-Communist lecture tours, extended into student journalism in 1981.

Through its campus publications program, the foundation had established conservative newspapers on a dozen university campuses by 1983. In that year, it launched the editorial cartoon service, which distributes the work of "leading professional conservative cartoonists to more than 40 conservative newspapers and journals, playing a visible role in the battle of ideas at many of America's leading schools."

The council has also established two journalism award programs to "find outstanding young writers and encourage them to become opinion leaders in their field," so that they will "promote and defend the traditions of a free society."

Winners are those whose work "best defends and promotes traditional values and the principles of the free market."

Financially, the foundation is doing very well. Income grew from $124,000 in 1980 to $370,000 in 1984. In its 1983 annual report, the foundation says it got 46 per cent of income from foundations and trusts, 26 per cent from corporations, 23 per cent from individuals and 6 per cent from dividends and interest. However, the "foundations and trusts" figure is misleading since most foundations and trusts get their money from corporate donations.

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Classes continue for two more weeks, but this is the final issue of ***medium II*** this term.

medium II has expanded progressively this year. We started with only half an Editorial Board. By January, for the first time since 1983, ***medium II*** had a full Board.

medium II has held weekly staff meetings, and and regular Editorial Board meetings. Both of these allow the free flow of information and opinions between writers, the sections editors, and of course, all interested Erindale students.

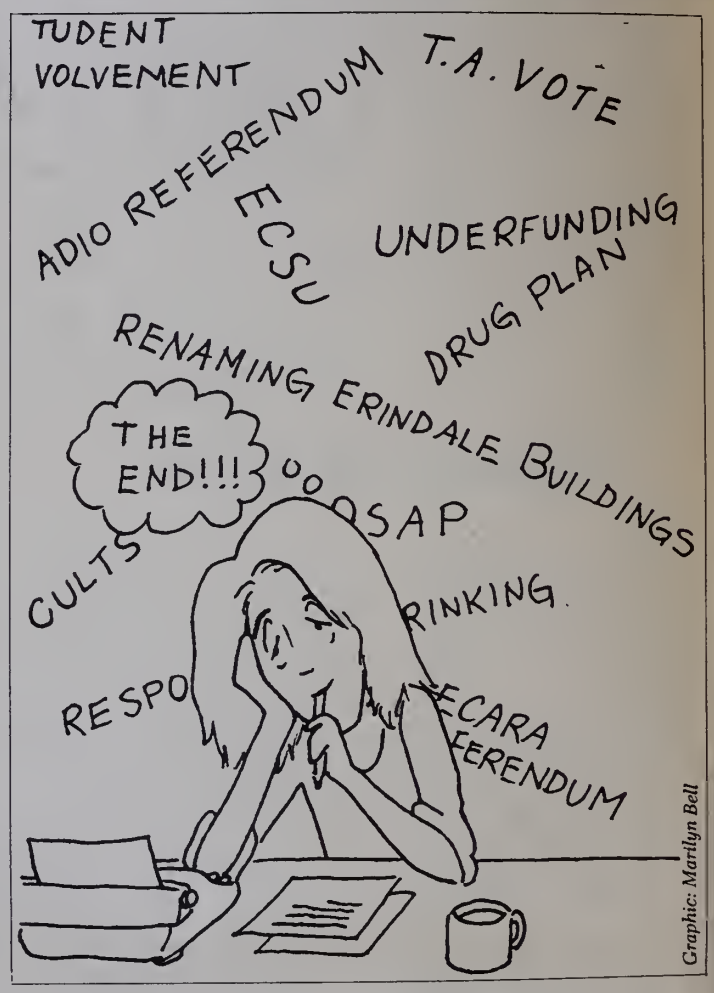
To all the students who will be returning to Erindale this fall: please voice your complaints, and your praise. ***medium II*** has considered ECSU and ECARA cliquish this year, and all three organizations, including the ***medium II***, must strive again next year to keep the lines of communication open.

medium II will also continue to make sure that student money is being spent wisely. By April of this year, ***medium II*** will have repaid ECSU its $5,000 loan. From there, we can continue to gain financial stability.

The student positions on the Board of Publishers are still open, if students are interested in helping the paper in its incorporation and financial management next year.

The news section has been ably handled by Trevor Finkbiner, who will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1985-86 publishing year, by a unanimous vote. All the best of luck to you, Trevor.

And now, the staff at medium II: the typesetter, the miraculous Marilyn Bell, who can soothe savage typesetting machines, and who has been invaluable to myself and all of the newspaper staff: we'll miss you next year, Marilyn. The Production Manager, Carol L. Larusson, who has been ever-efficient and artistically expert, good luck in your career, and I hope you've benefitted even half as much from ***medium II***, as we have from you. Kelly de Regt: the Photography Editor with a flair for fantastic front cover photographic features, congratulations on a job well-done, every week, without fail, and without complaint. The Entertainment Editor, Irene Jerrett: you have a flair for making the headlines, and for getting your work done, and ahead of time. I know you'll take your intelligence and insights to all your work. The Features Editor, Jimmy Poon: you've brought energy to The Press Box, and created a features section from scratch, so I know that next year's Features Section will continue to flourish under your guidance. Trevor Finkbiner, the News Editor: thanks for keeping your finger



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on the pulse of Erindale, and remember that you're never too old to learn new things. I rest assured that the ***medium II*** will continue to grow and maintain its quality. George Johnston, Sports Editor: good luck in school next year, George, the sports section has been entertaining this year, and thanks for all your effort. Melody Beh, Business Manager: you've kept ***medium II*** from going bankrupt, and from going crazy, behind the scenes, with the books and the Board. You've been invaluable and irreplaceable.

To all the staff: on behalf of the students at Erindale College, who appreciate the newspaper, but couldn't possibly know how many hours you have all devoted to ***medium II***, I thank you, and wish you success in all your endeavours.

And I thank you, and ***medium II*** for giving me, both the chance, and the challenge, of being Editor-in-Chief this year. It's been a long one, but a good one.

See you next year... maybe even in classes!

Sincerely, Patricia M. Meehan

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Since the commencement of the debate on the ECARA referendum and the subsequent ***medium II***articles, I have become aware of an undercurrent of negative feelings toward the ECARA Council. These attitudes were quite strongly expressed by Ian MacLeod in the question and answer feature of the Mar. 13 paper. Having served on council last year, and having been acclaimed for the 1985-86 council, I am disappointed that these attitudes seem to exist and somewhat confused as to their origin.

Actually I shouldn't be confused as to their origin. After all this is election time and once again, these issues seem to arise. Mr. MacLeod is trying to capitalize on a couple of negative articles and is carrying out a little politieal grandstanding. If he were all that concerned, he could have run for ECARA council, or at least dropped to one of our meetings. (ECARA meetings are open to any concerned student.)

As far as ECSU "watchdogging ECARA's spening", I don't know where Mr. MacLeod gets the conceit to believe he is more knowledgeable, qualified, and concerned about athletics to run the programme better than the students who are elected by the student body and have been generally involved with athletics. These people are elected because the "average" students believe they are the best qualified people to represent them. Since it is a democratic process, the majority of the student body must be happy with the way their money is being spent and their representation.

ECARA is entirely independent of ECSU receiving no funding from them. However, we have teamed up successfully in the past to promote events of mutual interest. I hope we ean continue to support each other with the same good relationship as in the past.

ECARA is also the only fully autonomous athletic council of any college in U of T. We're very proud of this and are working hard to maintain it. we feel that by maintaining our autonomy, we are directly accountable to the student body, providing the best services and facilities.

If Mr. MacLeod is to be believed, ECARA is deceitful, dishonest, manipulative, wasteful and attending university for the sole thrill of playing co-ed volleyball. The first three claims are not true and quite simply libel. As far as being wasteful, you have only to take a quick walk through the athletic facilities to see where your money is being spent: new state-of-the-art nautilus weight manchines, a new ergometer (training machine) for the rowers, a new racing shell, new lights for the tennis courts; and for next fall, the resurfaced and painted gym floor. This fall, compete with an Erindale team and ride to your game in the new van. We made our current van last for seven years, and we're only trading it in now because the costs of repair and maintenanee have become too high.

I guess what I'm really trying to say is come down, see for yourself what ECARA is doing for your, and get involved. The students at Erindale are provided an excellent opportunity to participate in a wide range of athletic and recreational activities at an equally diverse range of competitive levels. ECARA offers you a chance to play football, compete on a varsity rowing team, play squash and compete against the best players at U of T. If you're not athletically inclined but wish to stay in shape, you can work out in our weight room or join an exercise class.

So in answer to the questions "What does ECARA do anyway?", we provide you with the best athletic programme and facilities possible for your money--the lowest athletic fee of any Ontario, possibly Canadian university. If you have any questions or wish to get involved, please contact the Athletic office or talk to me or any member of ECARA. We certainly appreciate any fresh ideas, constructive criticisms, or suggestions.

Paul Goodridge, Men's Intramural Representative, ECARA

Thanks for the support

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you, Mr. Robert Dunford, on your election to the position of External Director for ECSU. I would willingly offer my assistance and advice upon your request. Graciously, I acknowledge the support of my peers throughout my campaign.

Thank you, all.

Zlatko Lekic

Guest Opinion

Typical of ***medium II***, in last week's issue the editorial comments were not limited to the Editorial page. The director of election coverage "could not pass up this opportunity" so printed her opinions along with the election news and Trevor Finkbiner's view of ECSU's video yearbook is published as a news item.

It's not a review (which would be an objective opinion based on fact), it's not news (which would be a researched factual article) and is certainly not an expert's comment (Trevor is a layman in this field—on his own admission but criticizes the technical aspects of the video). Why then did ***medium II*** not buy or borrow a copy to review or arrange a screening with the organizer—Scott White *and* Eric Disend and Ray Neilson—the editor and videographer ***medium II*** neglected to mention, in order to facilitate a proper review? Instead...Trevor Finkbiner, an eighteen-year-old "reporter" went to the Blind Duck promotional showings. Since the pub has a canteen license, no minor may legally enter. Mr. Finkbiner thus knowingly jeopardized the Blind Duck's liquor license; an action for which the ***medium II*** staff publicly condemned a candidate in the ECSU election forum.

I hope all students have an opportunity to see the video (the original public screening days were changed due to voting co-incidence) since the ***medium II*** account of it is so hopelessly inaccurate. There *are* academic scenes (although we couldn't interrupt classes) and there are only *two* drinking scenes (total times less than 90 seconds) but since the ***medium II*** staff are included on the video they had to find some sweeping generalization to make thus the "pathetic events...[and]...party-starved drunks."

Although Mr. Finkbiner is "sure [this project is a] large waste of money [and] nothing will be gained" the budgeted figure was *not* all spent and as ECSU approaches break-even sales after only one week we anticipate profits!

Scott and ECSU bravely took on this project—the first at a Canadian University: a precedent, without professional help and completed it at a cost far below those quoted us by a reknown videographer ($6,000 minimum—September Productions). This was due to Scott's tireless efforts to find corporate sponsors and sales prices.

Sorry Trevor but your brilliant insight re: an "ECSU clique"—are the 1,300 or so people seen on tape the clique you refer to? Obviously anyone who regularly attends activities on campus will be included. Many people have shown interest and bought copies—besides those in it—but of course the principal players will purchase one. This is a facet of human nature the ***medium II*** should surely be aware of, after all only people mentioned or photographed in IT pick up such PAPER-trash.

Jenny Guest
proud owner of a video yearbook

Dear Ms. Guest:

To begin, in a recent survey conducted by the medium II (in co-operation with The Varsity), 78%of the students at Erindale College read the medium II on a regular basis. It is contumelious and irresponsible to call a paper which represents the students and commands such a strong following "paper-trash".

As for your other statements, Mr. Finkbiner did not "knowingly" jeopardize the Blind Duck's liquor license. medium II has encountered much confusion while attempting to establish the nature of the pub's license. It is not, as you have suggested, a Canteen license. Rather, the entire campus is covered by a Canteen license. Under this Canteen License there are three Dining Lounges, where food must account for 60%of sales, and where minors are permitted. As well, the campus has 12 licensed Lounges, of which the Blind Duck is one.

Many underage students attend the Blind Duck during the daytime, unaware that they are jeopardizing the pub's license. This situation could increase next year, since approximately 60%of the new students will be minors. In light of the confusion over this matter, perhaps the Blind Duck should post a sign clearly stating that minors are not permitted.

To continue: yes, the medium II is included in the video. The makers wasted an afternoon of newspaper production (Dec. 2/84) without success. They then returned, unannounced and at an inopportune time, to film a second time. The end result is a short segment, which does not even begin to represent the medium II to the students. The enterprise might have benefitted from better planning.

As for your complaints concerning Mr. Finkbiner's column: yes, opinions are limited, to opinion pieces, of which his was one. It was not published as a news item, but as the title, "A View of the News" indicated, as an opinion. "View", of course, connotes "Viewpoint", thus, opinion. As the newspaper is written for a university audience, it was felt that this title would be understood. medium II will endeavour to more obviously denote opinion pieces.

Please see the entertainment review of the video on page 10 for a more detailed critique of the video yearbook.

The Editor-in-Chief

Thanks for the support

The MacGrath Team would like to thank the following individuals who helped us during the recent election campaign:

Helen Lawman, Graham Fletcher, Jo-Anne Mitchell, Andrew Flett, Erika Taylor, Donna Tkach, Suzanne Gill, Brad Littleproud, Fran and Vera Simone, John Jansen, Mancy, Lisa Ann, Mark Hedeken, Miall Brown, Willi Kastelic, Jean Hehir, Vickie Kurpis, Ellen Dello, Jerry David, Brad Surminsky, Alex Cocq, Steve Ruse, Bernard Villamil, Dave Brown, Richard Greg, Ed Klarich, Chuck Mercier, Dave Mimms, Sue Guichardi, John Abate, Scott White, and The D6 Frosh (John, Paul, Fred, etc.)

Special thanks to the campaign team of: Mark Deacon, Roxanne Embleton, Muff Stubbington, Dave McEachern, Russ Sugimura, and Mike Richardson (for the art work!)

Congratulations to all candidates on a fine cam-aign, and to you the voters, thanks for your support.

The MacGrath Team

Clearer Communications

It is apparent after reading the 'Opinion' article, Mar. 20 (pg. 4), that remarks made by myself, during my interview by ***medium II***, require further explanation.

The ***medium II*** stated in that article "some candidates have even gone so far as to suggest distribution changes to the ***medium II***" and "that these changes are of no concern to any director of ECSU as a campaign promise."

As the Communications and Employment Director for the 85-86 session I feel that it is my responsibility to ensure that those students which ECSU comprises be informed promptly and accurately. To do this the best utilisation of all possible facets of communication is imperative.

I did not plan any "changes" in distribution, rather the increase of distribution through the employment of someone to deliver the paper to campus residences (hired and paid for through ECSU). I fully recognize the autonomy of the ***medium II*** and any proposals, and/or their implementation, would occur only if approved of by the ***medium II*** and its staff. I approached the ***medium II*** with this idea over two weeks ago (Mar. 12) and as yet have not received a response that we might discuss it.

The discussion raised with those in residence, and other ECSU members, concerning this issue was very favourable. For this reason, and since they are paying for both my position *and* a share of ***medium II*** ($6/ECSU member), I feel it is of my concern and my responsibility to them (the students) to explore all avenues for the provision of this service.

I'm not suggesting any interference of ***medium II*** by the ECSU council, but rather hope to encourage an exchange of open, independent and mutually beneficial ideas.

I hope this will clarify any misconceptions held by your staff and its readers.

Andy Timleck
Communication and Employment Director (ECSU 85-86)

Dear Mr. Timleck:

medium II is pleased to know that you are actively interested in an exchange of open, independent and mutually beneficial ideas between medium II and ECSU. There has, however, been some misunderstanding concerning your approach to medium II, since none of the Editorial Board appears to have been consulted.

Communication can be difficult especially in volunteer organizations, which are not open 24 hours a day, but medium II welcomes input from all students.

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feature

Remarkable forum set for Erindale

By Jimmy Poon

"I almost can't believe we are having Morgentaler and Gwen on the same platform," said a student suprisingly when he was informed of this amazing fact.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the renowned instigator of the Morgentaler abortion clinics in Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg, is presenting his ideas of the Pro-choice side and MS. C. Gwendolyn Landolt, lawyer, is going to be the Pro-Life speaker for the April 1 forum.

According to Selma Edelstone, who does Public Relations for Morgentaler, it has been at least 6 months since Morgentaler has spoken on the same stage with someone representing the Pro-Life side. It seems to be a mystery to Debbie Falconer, ECSU DWP, and Arlena Hebert, ECSU Academic Director, the two organizers of this forum, that Morgentaler has agreed to speak in the forum with a Pro-Life speaker.

"I just have no idea why Morgentaler is making an exception, considering the last six months," said Hebert, amazed.

It is not just a great surprise to our directors in ECSU. "It's a mystery to me," realized Landolt.

According to Hebert, Landolt was rather shocked to hear that Morgentaler was willing to speak in the same forum.

The other universities and colleges in Canada, such as Waterloo, Western and Guelph are having similar forums. However, the Erindale Forum has turned out to be a remarkable one, since Erindale College is the only college that has successfully organized the forum with representatives from both sides debating the sensitive issue of abortion. "We are quite satisfied and surprised by the fact that we did," admitted Falconer and Hebert.

Major media agencies will be sending representatives to the forum. These include *Mississauga News*, Roger Cable, Global, City TV, CTV, CFTO, *Toronto Star*, *Globe & Mail*, and *medium II*. They will be located in a special Media Area, which will be set up to the left of the stage in the Meeting Place.

Sergant Kent, one of the police officers in charge of Erindale College, assured that appropriate security measures will be taken.

Andy Taylor, a well known national debator from University of Toronto, is taking on the job as the mediator in the forum.

"The forum will not conclude ultimate winner or loser," explained Taylor. "Hopefully, we would like the forum to increase awareness of the issues," concluded Hebert and Falconer, the two ECSU directors in charge of the forum.

After the election, Frank relaxes and ...

By Jimmy Poon

Another interview with Frank MacGrath...

I choose not to ask what he will be doing next year (since you may already have a brief idea from the earlier issues of *medium II*) or anything too much related to politics.

You have 24 hours a day and I have 24 hours a day. Fair enough? Not really. Obviously, some people can have more than 24 hours a day. Frank MacGrath, the newly elected president of ECSU, is one of these people who seems to be able to have a little bit more time than an ordinary person has.

Frank has managed to do well as a full-time student taking five courses and as the Vice President of ECSU throughout this year. This is not to mention some other comparatively "not-so-time-consuming" things which he is in charge of.

Undoubtably, Frank is a serious person. He was quite serious when speaking of his personal feeling about the election results.

"Personally, I'm pleased for the [MacGrath] team. I'm disappointed that everyone could not get in," he said. "I'm also looking forward to talking to candidates of the other teams, maybe I can use some of the plans they suggested in the election."

Frank admitted that he was nervous before the results of the election was announced. "The kind of 'nervous' seemed to be a positive kind to me," he added.

Frank is not exactly a stranger to student union related jobs. He was from a rather small high school in northern Toronto, according to him, this gave him a lot of opportunities to get involved in his high school student union. In fact, he is still keeping in contact with the union.

"For sure. I enjoy doing what I'm doing. If not, I wouldn't do it at all," realized Frank, altogether seriously. "I believe one will get out something from which he puts into it. The more you do, the more you learn. It seems to me that there is a lot of education at university outside the classrooms."

"In fact, a lot of our students surprise me by their extensive involvement. They may have a part-time job, they play sports, some of them are volunteer workers and they are mostly full-time students. It's quite amazing that they can do so much at a time."

"In a lot of ways, university can be just like a real world. There is the same kind of rejections and challenges."

Mr. MacGrath, a true Mr. Erindalian, never did intend to transfer downtown. "From day 1, I was already attracted by the warm and homely atmosphere at Erindale and it has never been my intention of transferring downtown," emphasized Frank.

"This summer I may spend some time taking care of the business in ECSU. Perhaps in April, I'm taking a break and have a trip down south. You know. Everyone needs some time to get away!"

After all, it is quite nice to know that our president next year is not that "abnormal" at all.

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Here is the real reason Frank has so much done?!

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Reflections / snoitcelfeR

By George S. Bragues

As the proclivity towards a more tepid climate envelops the immediate surroundings, one cannot but sorrowfully take note of the eclipsing of yet another scholastic annum. Despite the sorrow, at the same time one can sense from within a spice of delight, for the end is near and with it all its joyous side effects. Admittedly these feelings are difficult to discern, amidst the frantic, academic hysteria pervasive in all but the students whose psyche are geared for the gargantuan tasks accorded to the fine academic citizenry of Erindale, which include such noble necessities as essays, term papers, lab reports, and a multitude of other arduous, arcane duties. It appears to be a repetition of something that occurred under much more different conditions, when instead of making its culminating exposure on the Erindale landscape, the glacial remnants of Antarctica were parading their quintessence with youthful vitality, and the bells of St. Nick could be heard ringing in the yonder.

But, alas this time the schizophrenia is of a much more serious nature. this is indeed the glorious denouement, the final up at bat, the remaining opportunity to eradicate earlier misfortunes or in some cases, continue with excellence. Scholastic coup d'etats are accomplished during this interlude, as one can witness the subtle scheming in the cereberal domain of students all over, from the Meeting Place, on the five-minute walk, to the narrow halls ot the North Building. The plotting especially permeates the intellectual confines of the library, as visions of glorious victory, euphoria, and sweet revenge upon the heeded intelligentsia dance in the craniums of the articulate, prolific, studious minds of that unique creature, the Erindalian. Behind the closed doors of the offices of our respected professors, in the ivory-like amalgamations of academe, the enlightened, liberal intelligentsia can be heard to scorn the "sweet little fascists." How dare they become so seriously intertwined amongst the business of philosophy, political science, biology, history, economics, calculus, and statistics? What ever happened to radical chic? How dare they not challenge the status-quo establishment by engaging in such noble deeds as sit-ins, and protests, the very things we so unabashedly set out in our days as students? Can it be that the Le Chateau attired characters, suddenly calculating their potential annual incomes once they de-

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Famous Faces: this year at the Pub

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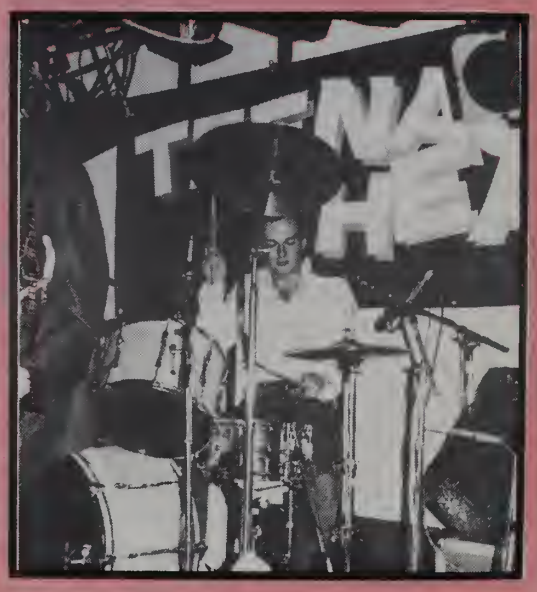

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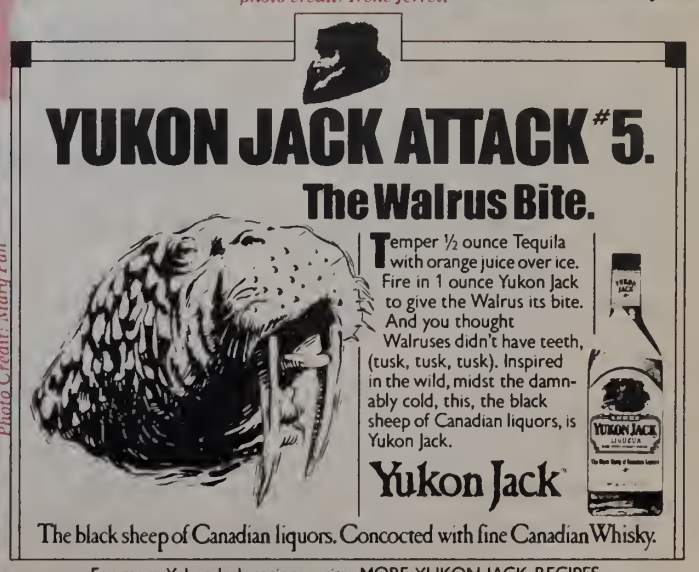
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Video Yearbook: Fuzzy picture of Erindale life

By Irene V. Jerrett

The video yearbook provides a somewhat amusing look at life at Erindale College. For some people it is a unique opportunity to view themselves and their friends, and to relive some of the events of this academic year. But was this what the video yearbook was really meant for?

All the points of criticism that I would like to address lie in the inefficient picture of Erindale that the video paints. This concern is relevant, for this video was meant to be shown in high schools in order to promote student interest in attending Erindale. Well my opinion is that it is not going to work.

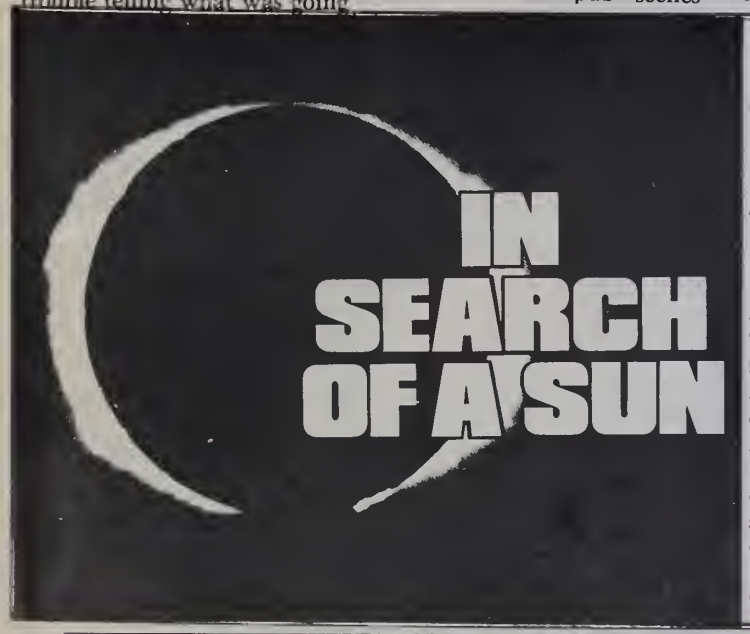
Firstly, the video yearbook has a consistently bad quality, either in sound, colour, editing or focus. The producers obviously just could not pull everything together all at once, and keep it that way. This is not only distracting, but makes the video literally confusing. Even I, as an Erindale student, had trouble telling what was going on at times, and more importantly how the event was connected to Erindale. An example of this is the taping of the Erindale College Council meeting, with an address from President Connell. The funerary background music is so distracting that little sense can be made out of what is being said. Any high school student cannot be expected to recognize Principal Fox or President Connell, yet I was aware of what was taking place at the meeting by recognizing these two leaders. The same point can be made of the meeting of the Erindale College Student Union, the ***medium II*** production room (sans editor, production manager, photo editor, business editor, entertainment editor and features editor) and CFRE radio station. These are sections of the video that need to be clearly explained to those watching, and unfortunately they are not.

On the other hand the video contains several pub scenes that need no explanation. I felt bombarded by all the scenes of Erindale students frolicking at events such as Nash the Slash, Oktoberfest, Residence Pub, The Library, King Henry's Feast and Mike Mandel. It appears that half the video takes place in the pub showing Erindale students gulping down beer or spirits. One may argue that this is an important part of university life, but the video seems to make it out to be the most important part. This is carried to such a point that many events that are non-alcoholic are not even included. An example of these are the Frosh Week Scavenger Hunt, or the events in Winter Carnival.

While the yearbook team was busy filming the pub they seem to have missed a lot of Erindale's sports action. The video includes a brief glimpse of the championship rugger team, but it would also have been nice to include a few shots of the waterpolo team. the rowing team (besides using the rowing machines) or even the football team. I added this last in particular, because it seems that an ECSU and CFRE football game was important enough to warrant coverage but the Erindale football team wasn't. Only one final note on sports; it would have been nice to see at least one women's team in action. I realize the games are early but it might help promote the feeling that Erindale should be proud of its female athletes. Another area that is lacking in the video was the coverage of the Erindale clubs. Aside from taping Erindale International, little is shown of club involvement and activities. Some piece of drama as performed by the drama club, or one of the outdoor trips planned by the ski clubs would promote the idea of club participation. Joining a club involves a lot more time and organization than is evident in the video (where we get glimpses of club members sitting behind desks). For example, the Erindale Christian Fellowship is one of the most active campus clubs, hosting student dinners along with other social events; but they fail to be noticed by the video organizers.

To sum up my feelings on the video yearbook, I would say it portrays a non-academic lifestyle. The few scenes that deal with academic concerns, such as the shots of the library, Meeting Place, and Bookstore seem poorly presented and poorly planned. Erindale often has visiting lecturers, and a portion of such an event could have been included to reflect academic and social concerns.

In general my opinion is that the first Erindale Video Yearbook is not ready for the road yet. It is the quality of a typical home movie, so let's keep it at home, and use it to recall some of the events of the year. Sorry to say, it fails to provide a clear enough picture of life at Erindale to be of advantage to students considering coming here.



Spectrum Spectacular

By Megan Phillips

Spectrum Productions' *In Search of a Sun* made its impact on Erindale students Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Spectrum is a multi-image slide presentation, which uses 9 projectors that move almost simultaneously on 3 large screens. As a result, an effect of motion is created in some segments of the show. There is no narration. 1,500 visuals are combined with a 50-minute sound track in perfect synchronicity. The entire visual and musical experience takes each viewer on a deep personal journey of inquiry into their lives.

Overall, Spectrum tries to fight apathy by creating this need to enquire into personal values. It instigates a struggle for answers and choices one has an option of making, and illustrates the consequences involved, in some cases directly, in other cases indirectly. It worked.

Spectrum appeals to the sensations of sight and sound unquestionably. The quality of the slides in general is quite professional, and the music dynamically illustrates the thematic aspects of Spectrum. The music included appeals to every taste, from pop to rock, to new wave. Such artists as Pink Floyd, The Police, Bruce Cockburn, David Gilmour, The Parachute Club, and The Eurythmics are featured.

Spectrum takes a thematic approach. The title, ***In Search of a Sun***, the basis for the emergence of the themes, is derived from a parable of a Madman. The sun is a symbol for new options. It provides deeper meanings and investigation into the suns we revolve around in our lives. Spectrum provides an invitation to think.

The analogy is made that we are planets drifting through space looking for a sun to revolve around in our lives. At first, suns such as material possessions, sensual pleasure and partying and entertainment are objectively depicted. Since these suns are short lived as a central focus in life, other more human options are examined, including true love and friendship, the pursuit of knowledge and social and political causes. These options can be promising and fulfilling to evolve around but it is demonstrated that there is a need for outside guidelines to keep these options from becoming destructive, or leaving one helpless. The other suns then depicted are more transcendental and urge us to aspire spiritual help through the new consciousness, the occult and various religions.

After the final suns are revealed, the dilemma yet exists of knowing which guide to follow, since we are bombarded with options. There must

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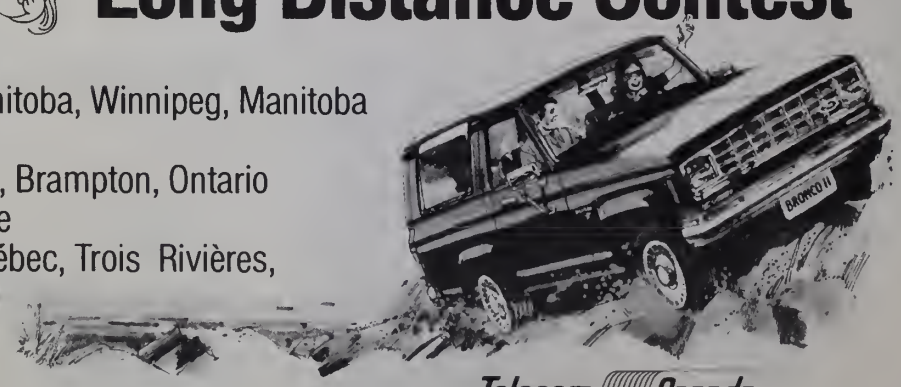

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ART FEATURES

The Train -- chugga chugga -- the train -- choo choo ---

By Peter Grace
Courtesy of The Fulcrum

I stare, standing unsteadily, into the silent motion of the freight train that snakes through the valley a mile or so below my window.

The voice comprising the noise in the room is that of a friend, one I have not seen in quite a few years. He tells me the story of his journey, by aviation, here today. I am inexplicably unable to believe his story and quietly guess at the reasons for his lies.

The silence of the locomotive below, and the loud story punctuated by "hal" and "hooboy" make me desire music to replace the noise. I put down my glass and search through the records for a disc to complement these lies that this friend(?) tells me.

"Then the stewardess asks me if I want another drink ferchrissakes." Hoping that this part of the story is over, I ask him if he likes the house or not.

"I like the view, how can't ya?" An awkward pause ensues and I decide that his is a fair evaluation. I put on the stereo my chosen recording, breathing in meter with the first few heavy beats. He has refilled his glass and has gone to the kitchen to get more ice; I use this opportunity to supplement my portion of booze and I'm putting the cap back on the bottle when he calls, "You want more ice too?"

He brings the ice anyway. The train has gone and I don't want to talk anymore. He asks if he might use my car to go visit another of his pals, one that has recently moved here from Red Deer. I see it as an opportunity to lose the jerk and actually have out the door and in my car before the tone arm automatically repositions itself on the little stand that was built for it, ready once again to slave for the cause of music.

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I have recently spent a lot of time in the room overlooking the train tracks. At nights the trains go by more frequently and I have found myself, on occasion, imagining the number and colour of all the cars that follow the beam of light cast forward by the engine. These thoughts throw me into a daze and I am consumed with self though, it hurts.

I have drunk quite a bit of alcohol with my friend, the liar, not to mention the amount I had before he came, as preparation. All this promptly put me to sleep in the big chair that faces away from the window.

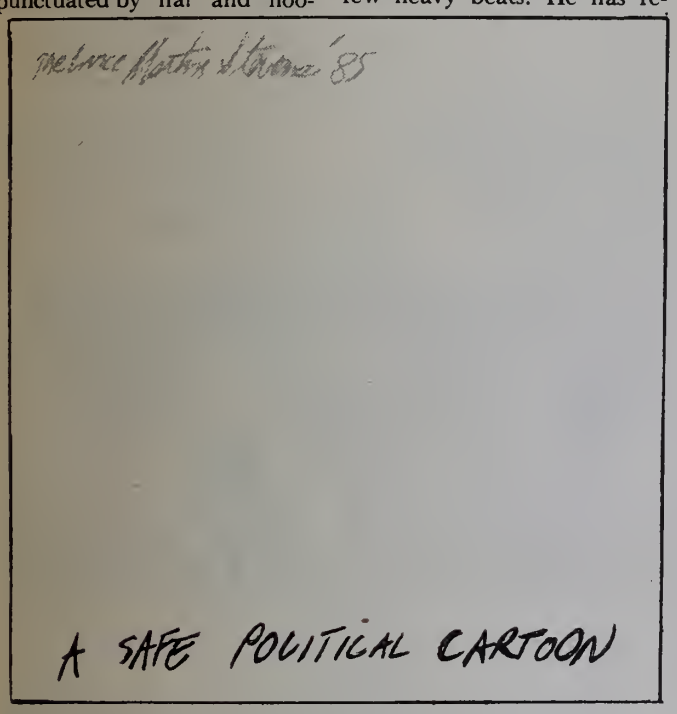
* * *

Still in my chair, I am awakened by the quiet coughs of an old man that my wife has allowed into the house. He does not seem to want to disturb me but I can't help but be a little uneasy. The man does not speak, or smell funny. He just coughs and gazes forward looking, perhaps, for my train.

It is getting to be late afternoon and dusk looms.. The elderly gentleman has been asleep for about ten minutes and my wife has come twice to check on us both.

I point to an empty bottle. "Can you bring me another one of these please, I'm not hungry." My wife complies although she has been kind enough to prepare food in the kitchen. The sharp 'snap' of the seal atop the bottle is lost to only my ears; the old man and my wife are in the kitchen eating. The room is quiet now, no music, stories or coughing. The ice melts in the glass, cracking and popping in its decomposure. My friend and my car are still away, maybe never to return. My hand is coldly numb from the icy contents of my glass.

I am old, my heart and hearing fading now, but my memory holds still, the train remains. I do not believe the story my friend has recounted to me, and I am not ready to give up anything, I think. The amount of whiskey I have consumed today has put me in physical jail and I can't move. The train slides along, out of my sight.



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part this sacred intellectual isle, are serious supporters of the evil, capitalist-controlled economy we so fought against, back in the progressive 60's? Obviously, the intelligentsia is apprehensive, one can only suggest a psychiatrist or a reviewing of ***The Big Chill***.

Pondering the present status of the studentry, one inevitably comes to the conclusion that university is serious business. At the epoch of our educational experience, it appeared the folk-dancing at the Meeting Place, the numerous pubs, the vociferous residence parties, and the practical jokes by our fellow scholastic colleagues, were an ingrained feature in the university lifestyle. The significance of the task before us was not yet comprehended even when the primary onslaught of duties were saddled on the minds of students, antecedent to Christmas. But, circa the dawning of Reading week, the trips to Florida seemed to be the last hurrah of the season. The primary objective or our presence on this prestigious instituition had to be achieved.

Amidst the worry, excitement, anxiety, and sheer fear in some instances, inherent during this period, a feeling that there is a purpose, indeed may I dare mention it, some enlightening beneficience, to this ordeal flourishes. The drunkards you see at Thursday night pubs, the meditators in the library, the incessant gossipers at the Meeting Place, the white attired in the science laboratories, may invariably become this nation's pride and glory. The ones who will play a part in the creation of wealth and social justice in this nation. The pain and suffering we go through now is but the price paid not only to better our own condition, but that of those around us, for we represent society's hope for a better future.

Someday we will look back on these turbulent times and smile. Perhaps we're on our way to accomplishing the ambitious goals we set out for ourselves while in attendance here, or relishing the acquaintances we made at this juncture of our lives. There is little doubt that all who attend, and have previously attended, sense a special pride, one only shared by the lucky few who come here and are able to confront the academic challenges forwarded. In being able to withstand the multiplicity of obligations, we make our innerselves stronger, and as a consequence provide ourselves with the confidence we so desperately need to procure solutions to the perplexing dilemmas facing humanity, thus making the torment we experience now not only a sacrifice in self-interest, but an imperceptible philanthropy.

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Res. road hockey champs: "Super 7"

By John Jansen

The parking lot next to Coleman Place was the place to be Saturday March 23. All through the morning and into the afternoon, 15 teams squared off in the third Coleman Classic—the annual Residence Road Hockey Tournament. When the dust finally settled, the underdog Super Seven were declared 1985 Champions after downing defending champion Hat Trick, 2-1.

The Championship game was fast and furious. Rushes went end to end. Both teams had many chances to score and the score was only kept to a low 2-1 by brilliant defense and strong goaltending. It seemed that each save was made at only the last possible moment. Quite literally, the game had the spectators on thier feet the whole time—truly, a game to tell your grandchildren about.

The champion Super Seven are none other than Tom Murczek (captain), Mark Cooke, O. Steve Lessy, Danielle Hurst, Willie Tharner and late additions, Karin Walker and Liz Baerg.

The Consolation Champs this year are the Random Bolsheviks. They outplayed the Deer Hunters 4-1 for the title. This, too, was a good game as the R.B.'s muscled their way to victory although captain Niall Brown insists "we just got lucky, that's all." Bolshevik members are Niall Brown (captain), Steve Godovich, Mark Brown, Steve Bennet, Nancy Ingram, Jeff Mount, and Mike richardson.

With a record 15 entries in the tournament this year, it took the better part of the day to determine the Champion and Consolation Champion. First Round action saw the Hockey Dudes narrowly beat Criminal Element 1-0 in sudden death overtime. Eventual Champion Super Seven squeeked past Frisco Boyd and the Revolution 2-1. Wanna Win won 4-1 over the Deer Hunters. Mother Puckers outhustled Leather 'n Lace in a 6-2 victory. The major mismatch of the day had the Blood Sucking Monkeys (from God-knows-where) decimating The Time 11-3. Nice Kids From Hell put in a solid performance as they whipped the Rowers in Rez 7-1. The final game of the Round witnessed Klarich's Nemesis trouncing eventual Consolation Champs Random Bolsheviks 6-1.

All winners of Round One plus Hat Trick, who received a bye for being last year's Champs, advanced to Round Two of the Championship series. Losers went to Round Two of the consolations. With such wide winning margins (excepting, of course, the first two matches) it was clear that the field had been divided into the strong and not-so-strong teams.

Round Two of the Championship series was marked by closer, lower-scoring games. Super Seven eliminated the Hockey Dudes from the tournament with a 2-0 win. The Mother Puckers eased past Wanna Win 2-1 in a game that was decided only after a lengthy shoot out. The Blood Sucking Monkeys and Nice Kids From Hell each put in strong showings in a game that could have gone either way. The BSM proved to be the more fortunate as Jeff Clarke notched the winning goal in overtime to post a 3-2 win. In an interesting match up Klarich's Nemesis faced their arch-rivals, the team they had sworn to beat, Ed Klarich's Hat Trick. This not to be the day for the Nemesis, however, as Hat Trick overcame the stiff challenge 4-3.

Consolation Round Two action saw Criminal Element defeat Frisco Boyd, et al. 5-2. The Deer Hunters shutout Leather 'n Lace 5-0. Also in there, the Rowers in Rez won 5-3 over The Time.

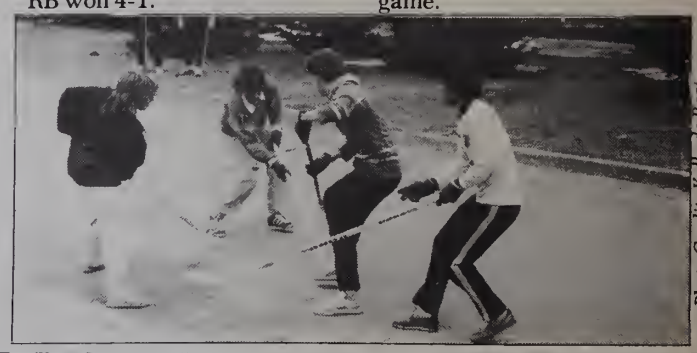
Semi-Final action in the Championship series saw the Super Seven record a 7-4 win over the Mother Puckers. In the other game, Hat Trick snuck past the surprising Blood Sucking Monkeys 3-2 in overtime.

Consolation semis saw the Deer Hunters beat Criminal Element 4-2. As well, the Random Bolsheviks downed the Rowers in Rez 3-2 in a tight game.

This set the stage for the Championship match between the much self-favoured Hat Trick and Super Seven, which the Super Seven won 2-1. Also, the consolation match was set between the Random Bolsheviks and Deer Hunters, which RB won 4-1.

All in all, the Tournament was a great success as shown by the record involvement of 15 teams and 115 players. Much of the credit for the smooth administration must go to Hockey Commissioner, Frank MacGrath. Also helpful was ECARA for the use of their nets.

The only sour spot of the day occurred at the end of the Championship game when certain members of Hat Trick (probably better named Cheap Trick) complained in an unsportsman-like fashion over how the Tournament spoils—cases of beer—should be divided. In the end, a decision was reached which seemed to please everyone, yet it is hoped that ugly incidents such as this one can be avoided in the future by stating in writing, if necessary, the exact rules of the game.



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Jock-ular feasting and festivities...

By Laura McCormick

On Saturday night, one of the hottest social events at Erindale took place. The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association held its annual banquet. The scene was one of the banquet rooms of the Airport West Ramada Inn. People began arriving at 5:30 p.m. for pre-dinner cocktails and socializing. A hot buffet featured a huge roast of beef and assorted vegies and salads. All along the buffet table, speculation could be heard about who was going to win the big awards. Throughout dinner, there was talk of the championship waterpolo team, the championship volleyball team, the championship badminton team and all the other teams that may not have faired so well, but judging by the laughter in the room, had fun nonetheless.

Finally, the big moment. Dr. Bob Ryckman came to the microphone to congratulate this year's ECARA council: Lynette Cairns, president; Beth Smith, vice president and Women's Interfaculty Teams Representative; Tom Wloka, Men's Interfaculty Teams Representative; Debi Padonov, Women's Student Body Representative; Chris Hundt, Men's Student Body Representative; Jill ten Cate, Instruction Representative; Bryan Williams, Clubs' Representative; Danielle Hurst, Women's Intramural and Coed Representative; Paul Goodrich, Men's Intramural Representative; Gary Crawford, Faculty/Staff Representative; Alice Pearson, Administrative Assistant; Peter Tsafatinos, Program Co-ordinator; Archie French, Facilities Manager; and Lani Lee, Athletic Office Clerk. Ryckman said that this year's council was one of the best councils to date.

Ryckman also announced the council for 1985-86. Paul Goodrich is the President. Danielle Hurst is the Vice President. The representatives are: Men's Interfaculty Teams—Tom Wloka, Women's Interfaculty Teams—Darlene Johnston, Instruction—Anne Gardner, Men's Student Body—Mark Cook, Clubs'—Debi Padonou, and the Erindale Representative on the University of Toronto Athletic Council is Chris Hundt.

Dr. Ryckman also hinted that next year's council would be busy working with the City of Mississauga on the possibility of building a major athletic complex at Erindale Campus. There are some "very exciting things happening" with regards to this project.

The representatives from each team gave brief speeches about their respective teams and announced the most valuable players. Lynette Cairns, Danielle Hurst and Anthony Palermo seemed to dominate this section of the program.

The awards for special athletes with the most points were then presented.

With all the formalities out of the way, the tables were cleared, the bar was opened and the music started.

Aside from some sound problems and a much smaller audience than usual, most people in attendance said that it was the best ECARA banquet in recent years, "well organized", "shorter, funnier speeches" and "really good evening" were some of the comments.

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Lynette Cairns, receiving the Gold Plate Award.

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Dr. Bob Ryckman

Busy Summer Ahead

What do Erindale tennis courts do in the summer? How do basketball courts stand the heat of July? According to Dr. Bob Rykman, Director of the athletic program at Erindale, they get a real workout.

To use the facilities during the summer months, a summer membership must be bought. The cost is usually around $30 or $35. Dr. Rykman says that there are close to one thousand fee-paying members each summer. The group consists of 600 to 700 people from the community, and 300 or 400 students, faculty and staff.

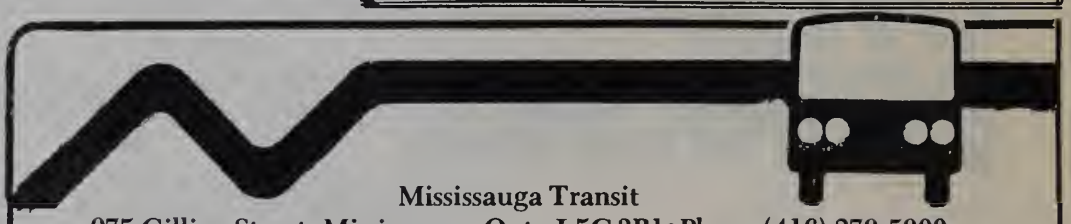
There are many different programs in the works for this summer. There will be three athletic camps for kids: a soccer camp, a sports camp and a general all-around sports camp. When the new baseball diamond is finished, there will be at least one baseball league using it. The new lights over the south tennis courts mean that tennis buffs can play under the stars. A summer basketball league will be using the courst through July and August and for a quick dip, members can drop by the swimming pool at Coleman House.

It is hoped that summer membership ahd the rental of practice space by community teams will generate close to $50,000. While some of this revenue will go to grounds maintenance and repairs during the summer, the majority of the funds will be applied to fall programs.

H_2O Polo Mission Completed successfully

By Marc Guldner

Sportsdate: With the common interest of getting wet together, these brave souls ventured outward and onward toward a common goal. Through the concrete jungles of suburbia, our mercenaries set out to capture Fort Jock. Battles were frenzied and frequent, casualties numerous, but that distant light drove them onward to the playoffs. What would happen? Would the battle be bloodied? Would any return? After a grueling semi-final against the flamboyant Medicine Men, our Warriors of Erindale carried their wounded through to the finals. The stage was set. Deep in the heart of enemy territory, the battle-scarred Warriors would face their only previous conquerors—Trinity College. In the first of a three-match series, the faithful avenged the past with a solid 7-2 performance. With their goal so close to their grasp, the wet and weakened went into seclusion. Hours and hours were spent in practice and strategic allignment. Game tapes were analyzed in preparation for round two of this knockdown, drag-out affair. The tension was unbearable. Guided by sheer determination, the soldiers of bromine again confronted their opponent. The mission was complete. With a commanding victory of 7-2, the Erindale Warriors had captured the Men's Interfaculty Waterpolo Championship.



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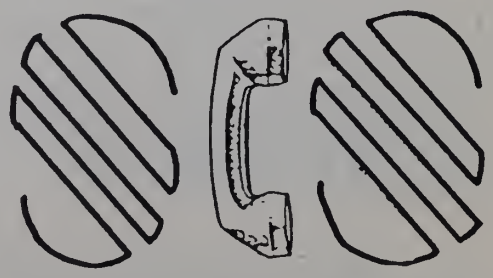

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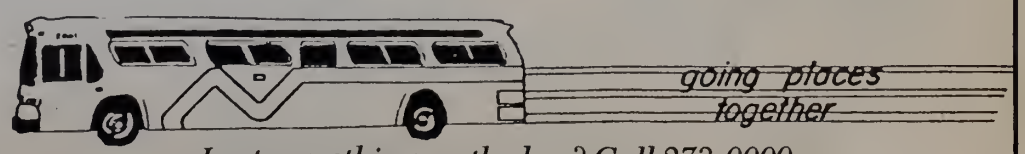

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be more, and that is our personal search.

The presentation leaves one a little disturbed, however entertaining it is. The self discovery and self analysis it provides is just a beginning, and that's where Spectrum leaves us, with a beginning to much more inquiry. ***In Search of a Sun*** came across in an extremely effective way.

Interestingly, Spectrum began 3½ years ago in Regina as part of a Young Canada Works Summer Program. In its second year it moved to Toronto. Spectrum is completely privately funded and in this, the Year of the Youth, will play a major role in being shown all across Canada. The showing of last week is a third revision to the original show. Spectrum is not essentially a religious experience but promotes much self examination and leads one to question values under the wings of a personal Christian, religious, or philosophical outlook which differs from individual to individual.

Art: in the Gallery this week

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Ball Hockey continues...

By Jeff Clarke

This week in Men's Ball Hockey, all four quarter final series began and ended.

Series A pitted the undefeated Raiders against Bod Squad (Ken's Men). This looked to be a romp for the powerful Raiders who had not even trailed in a game all season. This did not materialize however, as the Squad jumped out to an early 5-1 lead in the first game. The Raiders fought hard but the Bod Squad managed to hold on for a 6-5 victory. In the second game, the Raiders had an improved lineage but still had trouble winning 8-5. The third game of the series vaulted to an early 2-0 lead. However, the Squad didn't give up and tied it with a pair of excellent goals by Val Wolfes. The Raiders managed to put the game on ice with only 2 minutes to go and won 3-2.

Series C saw the Internationals facing the Derelicts. Although the Derelicts won this series in two games straight, the Internationals did play well in both games. The first game the Derelicts won 8-3 and the second game 6-3.

Series D saw Elite Meat playing the Wingnuts. In the first game the Wingnuts play was dirty but they got away with it and won 4-3. In the second game they played dirty and didn't get away with it, receiving a number of penalties, and lost 5-3. They finally cleaned up their act in the third game and proved that they are a good team as they eliminated Elite Meat from the playoffs with a 4-3 victory.

The remaining games will be played in the gym during the next two weeks. You can check the athletic board outside of the ECARA office for the time.

One of the series will be Raiders vs. Italian Stallions. This series could go either way depending on which team is in top form. the Raiders should win if they play as well as the can.

The second series will feature the Derelicts vs. The Wingnuts. During the season the Derelicts defeated the Wingnuts 3-0. However, if the Wingnuts play hockey and avoid goon tactics, they stand a good chance of winning.

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